4 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

8 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 6. No. 223. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, Oct. 23, 1922. Single Copies 5 Cents

DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET HERE TODAY

ALL DAY SESSION OF CLUB OFFICERS AND DELEGATES

About Fifty Out-of-town Women Here —Entire Program Held at Booneway—Luncheon For 72 at Noon.

STATE CLUB PRESIDENT AND 5 OTHER OFFICERS HERE

Mrs S. H. Fulkerson of Middlesboro was elected district vice-chairman and Mrs. Ben Golden of Pineville district secretary at the lction of officers this afternoon. These two important offices were left to be filled at this convention

The annual convention of the Eleventh District Kentucky Federation of Womans Clubs was held in Middlesboro at the Booneway Inn. Mrs. Walter Worsham of Corbin district governor, presided. In spite o the inclement weather, there were fifty out-of-town guests present, those from Pineville coming over by motor

Six state club officers were present at the convention, the largest number that has ever attended a district convention Mrs. H. G Reynolds, the president, said today. These officers are: Mrs H. G. Reynolds, Paducah, president of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. B W. Bayless, Louisville fourth vice-president; Mrs. Charles Semple, Louisville, chairman of charities department: Miss Ada May Cromwell, Jett, chairman educational committee, Miss Frances Sparks, Mt. Vernon, chairman music committee; Mrs. J. E Sampson, Harlan, chairman health committee.

The following committees were appointed to serve for the convention. Committee on registration, Mrs. A. D. Merrul, Harlan, Mrs. J. R. Sampson and Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson, Middlesboro; committee on badges. Mrs G. C Woodson and Mrs. Philip Keeney. Middlesboro; committee on nominations, Mrs. E. S. Helburn. Middlesboro, Mrs E. G. Woodson, Pineville Miss Gertrude Black, Barbourville Miss Frances Sparks. Mt. Vernon; committee on resolutions, Mrs. Charles Heidrick. Barbourville. Mrs J G. Carter, Harlan Mrs. L L. Robertson, Middlesboro, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Pineville. and Mrs Joe Doody, Corbin; committee on courtesy, Mrs. Tillman Ramsey. Pineville, Mrs. H. H Owens, Barbourville, Mrs. Ralph Griffiths. Mt Vernon, Mrs W. J. Lodgsdon, Corbin, and Mrs Clyde Hayward. Corbin; committee on hospitality, Mrs C K. Brosheer. Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Jacob Schultz Mrs. Theo immerman. Mrs. John Surmann, Mrs. Zana Erwin, Mrs. A G Gloster. Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson. and Miss Marguerite Atkinson, all of Middlesboro

Reports of the clubs of the district were given as follows: Barbourville Civic League Mrs. F. D Sampson; Barbourville Study Club, by Miss Emma Morris; Corbin Improvement Club. by Mrs. W. C. Hayward: Corbin Woman's Club. by Mrs F. D Rawlings: Pineville Woman's Club, by Mrs Ray Moss: Harlan Civic League. by Mrs. R. E. McNew. Middleshoro Woman's Club, by Mrs. J T. Alderson; Mt. Vernon Woman's Club by Miss Frances Sparks.

Mrs. W. H. Worsham of Corbin, district governor of the Woman's Club, Mrs. D. K Rawlings of Corbin, recording secretary, and Mrs. James A McDermott of Barbourville, past president, were district officers present.

Following is the program followed for the day

9:30 Registration.

10:00 Invocation, Rev. W. K. McClure, M. E. Church, South.

10:05 Community Sing, America

10:15 Address of welcome. Mrs. D. G. Hinks, president local club.

10:20 Response, Mrs. J. R. Tuggle, Barbourville.

10:25 Violin solo, Prof. Surmann, Mr. Otto Brown.

10:30 Minutes.

10:35 Appointing of committees, Nominating, Resolution, Courtesy

10.40 Report of Clubs of district.

11.30 Address, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Pres. K. F. W. C

12:00 Piano solo, Mrs J T. Alderson.

12.10 Report of credentials committee.

12:15 Address. Mrs W B. Bayless, fourth vice president

12:30 Announcements.

Adjournment for lunch.

1:45 Piano solo, Miss Bertha Hoe.

1:50 Report of resolutions committee.

2:00 Report of nominating committee and election of district officers.

2:40 Address, Institutional Relations, Mrs. Charles Semple, Louisville

3:00 Departmental echoes.

3:10 Vocal duet, Mrs T. R. Hill and Mrs. J. W Charlton.

3:15 Address, Can Kentucky Do It and Will She? Miss Ada May Cromwell, Jett, Ky.

3:30 Report of Courtesy committee

3:50 Invitations for 1923 district convention.

4:00 Benediction, Rev A B. Reeves

Pages morning session. Dorothy Sprague, Henrietta Gordon Afternoon session, Bertha Hoe, Julia Pool.

Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, state club president, gave an interesting talk on the work that the members had done during the past year. She mentioned in particular that the Kentucky federation had been one of the first in the United States to subscribe to the Woman's Club building in Washington, and that it had given $1000 and furnished a room there. She told of the different social and educational work that the club had done during the year, showing that practically all of the work they had planned for the year had been carried out. She outlined some of the officers' qualifications, saying that no woman could be an officer in the club if she was holding an elective or appointive political job. Mrs. Reynolds also urged the members of the clubs to go to the state convention, saying that club reports would not be given at that time and everything would be done to make an interesting time, including plans for a Governor's night.

Mrs. B. W. Bayless, fourth vice-president spoke on the disarmament question and urged the women of the clubs to throw their influence in gaining international disarmament and in permanently abolishing war.

Miss Cromwell's address on educational work, "Can Kentucky Do It and Will She?" was decidedly interesting. She emphasized that it was useless to expect educational reform unless the representatives we send to the General Assembly are more informed of educational conditions and are willing to better them. She spoke in particular of the graft in text books that is current Miss Cromwell will speak on the same subject at the Manring tonight.

Reports were also heard from Miss Frances Sparks, chairman of the state musical committee, Mrs. J. E Sampson, chairman of the state health committee, and Mrs. Charles Semple who spoke this afternoon on "Institutional Relations."

Lunch was served at 12 30 p m to 72 guests in the Booneway ballroom. The room was charmingly decorated in green and white, with white chrysanthemums in vases on the tables

Out-of-town Registrants.

The register of out-of-guests at the Woman's Club convention here today follows.

Mrs. G Reynolds Paducah
Mrs. A D Murrel Harlan
Mrs. J. E. Sampson, Harlan
Mrs W. H Worsham, Corbin
Mrs. Jesse Traylor, Corbin
Mrs. Charles Wilder, Corbin
Mrs. W. C Hayward, Corbin
Miss Emma Morris, Barbourville
Mrs. James Tuggle, Barbourville
Mrs F. D Sampson, Barbourville
Mrs C. F Hendriks, Barbourville
Mrs. Leroy Brown, Barbourville
Mrs. Evan Smith, Harlan
Mrs. R. E. McNew, Harlan
Mrs Tilman Ramsey, Pineville
Mrs Ray Moss, Pineville
Miss Frances Sparks Mount Vernon
Mrs. W. J. Sparks, Mount Vernon
Mrs. Ben B. Golden, Pineville
Mrs Robert Ellwood, Pineville
Mrs Ed Pittman, Pineville
Mrs Flora B Williams, Coxton
Mrs E. A. Atkins, Coxton
Mrs. Charles Semple, Louisville
Mrs W B. Bayless, Louisville
Miss Ada May Cromwell, Jett
Mrs. J. A. McDermott, Barbourville
Mrs C. F. Rathbon, Barbourville
Mrs. D K Rawlings, Corbin
Mrs. Charles Welleman, Corbin
Mrs C. F. Hendricks, Barbourville

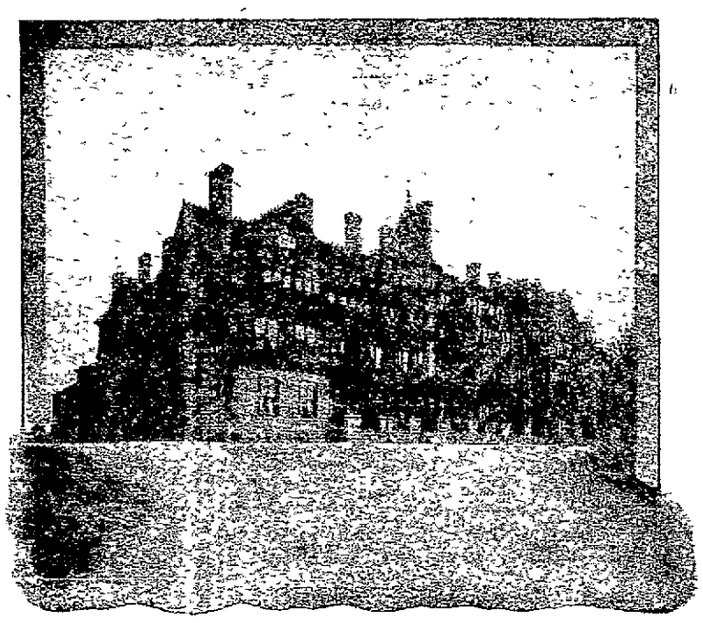
MORE

SAYS KILLED WIFE BECAUSE SHE ADVANCED WITH KNIFE

By Associated Press

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn, Oct 23—W. I. Barton, Cheatham county farmer, is under arrest here today, charged with killing his wife who was shot to death yesterday. He claims self-defense. He is 60, his wife 40. He asserts she was advancig on him with a knife.

BOONEWAY INN, WHERE CONVENTION IS HELD



Mayor's Proclamation

Whereas, the civic department of the Woman's Club has made for their slogan, "A cleaner Middlesboro," and whereas they wish to put this slogan into effect toward cleaning up and beautifying our city. Therefore be it known that I proclaim Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28, as clean up days in our city, and urge all citizens to cooperate to the fullest extent possible.

Signed,

J H. KEENEY. Mayor.

CHRISTIANS START BUILDING FUND

Over $7500 Raised By Subscription Yesterday—Revival Closes Successfully.

Over $7500 was raised by voluntary subscription at the Christian Church yesterday morning on their fund for a new church. The Rev. W J. Clarke, who has been holding evangelistic meetings there the past two weeks, had charge of raising the subscription. The goal set to be raised for this fund this year was $6000.

The location of the new church which by the subscription yesterday, has been made a certainty, has not been definitely decided on. Some think that the new church should be built on a different site, but it is doubtful whether it will be moved

The evangelistic services which closed last night were a wonderful series of meetings, in the opinion unanimously expressed by those attending them. The largest crowd of the two weeks was present last night to hear the Rev. Clarke's powerful sermon The meetings closed with a greatly increased interest in church work by the people of the church, showing that the series was really a "revival"

The Rev. Clarke went from here to Louisville where he will hold his next meeting His home is at Sparta Miss Edith Elliott, the song evangelist, who has charmed the audience each night by the sweetness of her voice as shown in her solo work, returned to her home in Sulphur.

BOY RUN OVER BY CAR IN EAST END SATURDAY NIGHT

Charles Brashear, 12 years old, was run over by an automobile about 11 o'clock Saturday night, near his home in the East End He was brought to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital where it was found he had sustained a broken ankle and injuries to his head, the seriousness of which have not yet been entirely ascertained. His mother, a widow, came in with him and said that the driver of the car which ran over him, stopped and came back, but when he saw that the boy was hurt got in his car and drove away without even picking him up Who the driver was has not been learned

NOTICE TO CITIZENS

Since Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27 are clean up days in Middlesboro, the work being done under the auspices of the civic department of the Woman's Club, I most earnestly request that as many citizens as possible clean up their premises and have trash hauled away before this time. Others are requested to have all trash raked up and if possible placed in receptacles ready to be thrown into wagons.

Too much time is wasted in raking up trash, especially in the downtown districts. Be sure and have it ready. If the trash is not ready we are under no obligation to take it. Do not criticise afterward if it is not taken.

Wilhelmine Marx, R. N.
Chairman of Clean Up Day.

ANDREW BONAR LAW ELECTED LEADER OF UNIONIST PARTY

Decision Came Today at Party Meeting By Unanimous Vote of Constituents Represented.

SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT TASK OF FORMING MINISTRY

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Andrew Bonar Law was unanimously elected leared of the Unionist party at a party meeting today. He said on leaving that he would accept the task of forming the ministry.

THIEVES GET SAFE WITH $250 AT HOPKINSVILLE

By Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE, Oct. 23.—Thieves last night drove a motor truck to the rear of the Rex movie theatre here, forced an entrance and drove away with a 500 pound safe containing $240. There is no clue.

FUNERAL OF DR. LYMAN ABBOTT WHO DIED YESTERDAY TUESDAY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Private funeral services or Dr. Lyman Abbott, distinguished preacher and editor who died here yesterday, will be held here tomorrow. Burial will be at New Windsor, N. Y.

HANCY HANKS CLUB WORK PROGRESSES

The Nancy Hanks Club of Lincoln Memorial University, an Organization of women from the College and neighboring village community, whose object is to cooperate with the Nancy Hanks Industrial Department in providing work for deserving girl students and to assist in the establishment of the National Nancy Hanks Memorial Association and to promote all measures relating to the good of the University and community has outlined a program of interest and activity for the year. The subject for the next regular meeting, November 1, is The Needs of Our Girls Miss Annie Doty, Secretary of the Knoxville Y. W. C. A will be the speaker for the day As she has a wide experience along these lines, she will be able to give many helpful suggestions to the Club Women. Each woman present should be prepared to respond to roll call with Needs or Activities of Girls. Special music is being arranged for the program and for the social hour following.

Much helpful interest is being shown by the Club members in the Industrial Department. The woman of Cumberland Gap and Schwance recently gave a miscellaneous shower of sewing materials to the dress making department At the recent town elections at Cumberland Gap. Mrs. J. H S. Morison and Miss Mossy Overton while acting as clerks for the election sewed carpet rags for the weaving department thus combining political and welfare duties

Miss Marie Daviess author of The Matrix, who has given generously to the Nancy Hanks Department, is now writing an article for The Good Housekeeping Magazine, on the work the department is doing for the needy mountain girls. Pictures of the various departments and activities are being taken to illustrate her article.

With all these different lines of work started at the very beginning of the Club Year, the women feel hopeful that they may sucessfully compete for the $1,000.00 prize offered by The Pictorial Review to the Woman's Club in the United States which does the greatest piece of work during this year.

Dr. T. H Curd returned Saturday night from Paducah where he attended the convention of the State Medical Association as a delegate from the Bell County Medical Association. He reports an excellent meeting with a number of noted doctors from the east on the program as speakers.

WOMEN BETTER THAN MEN IN BUSINESS

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—"Women are better able to serve than men because it has been thir place to srrve all through the ages," according to Martin J. Insull, vice president of the Middle West Public Utilities Corporation, which recently held a meeting here of all its women employes.

Forty-six cities and three states, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, were represented at the meeting.

According to Mr. Insull the utilities company has decided to employ practically all women because it is the belief of the executives that women can give better service.

In his address to the gathering the vice president said. "There are able men and able women Ability knows no sex. It is simply an individual question as to what responsibilities may be trusted to a woman or to a man and as to the position they may hold.

"I am one of those who believe that when God made a woman for the industrial world that they were not to be merely stenographers, clerks and typists. I believe that they can fill much larger positions."

OUTLINES GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

Conference of This Division Scouts To Be Held ere From October 27 to 29.

The Cumberland Valley Division of Girl Scouts will hold a conference in Middlesboro October 27 to 29 at which time scouts and scout leaders from this entire section will be entertained here. A full program for the three days has been arranged, to end with a scout service at the Manring Theatre Sunday afternoon.

The program as outlined for the three days follows:

Friday, 2:30 to 5 p m, Miss Wright and Miss Garfield of the Pine Mountain Settlement School will be in the Middlesboro school auditorium to see any scout leaders or prospective scout leaders who want individual help.

Friday 8 p. m., Girl Scout play, given by the Red Rose Troop at the school auditorium, admission 25 and 35 cents.

Saturday, 9 to 11 a m., conference to be held in the Manring Theatre rest room

Saturday, 7.30 p m, public meeting at school auditorium.

Sunday, 2 30 p. m., Scout service at Manring.

CLUB OFFICERS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

State Women's Club Head and Miss Cromwell, Education Chairman, To Talk at Manring.

Mrs H G. Reynolds of Paducah, president of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Miss Ada May Cromwell of Jett, Ky., state chairman of the educational committee, will speak this evening at the Manring Theatre between shows These addresses will conclude the program of the convention.

Miss Cromwell gave a splendid address this morning on the necessity of improving our state educational program. She is a clever and interesting speaker and the ideas she advanced drew a great amount of applause. Mrs Reynolds is a charming speaker and she will tell tonight something of the work of the Woman's Club in the state

In Magistrate's Court.

Tom Coyne, brought into Magistrate C. G. Smyth's court Saturday on charges of assault and battery, flourishing a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, waived examining trial and was bound over to the grand jury. A $1000 peace bond was requied o him, for default in payment of which he was put in the city jail.

Stanley Berry will go to Cincinnati tonight for a few days' stay.

DISMISSES MOTION FOR RESTRAINT OF SHIP PROHIBITION

Judge Hand Decides For Government in Every Instance—Extends Temporary Stay of Companies Appeal.

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN SHIP COMPANIES PROTEST

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Federal Judge Hand today handed down a decision dismissing a motion of foreign and American ship companies for permanent injunction restraining Federal prohibition agents from putting into effect the beer-by ruling of Attorney General Daugherty. He extended the stay temporarily providing the steamship companies file immediate appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The counsel for the White Star Line announced that thirteen foreign and domestic lines would bring the appeal as soon as possible. Judge Hand decided in favor of the government on all points

WHEELER, VA., MAN KILLED BY BOY OVER DOG FIGHT

Morrison Martin, a farmer, 28 years old, of Wheeler, Va., was shot to death yesterday afternoon near his home by a Bailey boy 15-year-old son of Robert Bailey of that place. Martin is survived by a wife and two children

The trouble, it is said, started over a dog fight In the quarrel that followed Martin pulled his revolver out and fired at the Bailey boy twice, witnesses say. The boy then took his automatic shotgun and shot at Martin four times, killing him. These two, as well as others implicated in the quarrel had been drinking, it is alleged.

An examining trial was held for the Bailey boy yesterday afternoon and he was acquitted as it was shown he shot in self-defense.

Martin's funeral is this afternoon with interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

PINEVILLE MIDGETS BEAT HARLAN AT FOOTBALL SATURDAY

17
36
57
104

The Pineville Midgets won the game from Harlan Saturday afternoon with a score of 14 to 7. The teams were evenly matched and both played with a skill which promises well for the future. Sam Stone of Pineville made several spectacular runs. The lineup follows:

Pineville		Harlan
O Isaacs	center	G Pope
D. Martng	quarterback	D. Whitehead
S Stone	halfback	B. Duffield
E. Petrie	halfback	H. Carter
B. Golden	fullback	F Pettus
F. Bird	left guard	R. Davis
B. Ramsey	right guard	C. Noe
F. Miracle	left tackle	R. Jones
R Carnes	right tackle	D. Cruch
E Asher	left end	B. Riley
S. Smith	right end	C Martin

HARDING HOLDS UP BUILDINGS BILL

Langley's Measure for Federal Structure Delayed Till Conditions are Better.

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—A special to The Times says: 'Plans of Representative Langley, Tenth Kentucky district, chairamn public buildings dan Grounds Committee, for a $400,000,000 omnibus bill during the next session, struck a snag today when it became known that President Harding said the government cannot at this time embark an such an nterprise.' The President is quoted as saying he is confident cities and towns which want a new Federal building can wait until conditions is somewhat improved.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 23.—Leaving a note saying that neither of them was o any use in the world, Thomas Cornwell, 67, beat and strangled to death his wife's uncle, Curtis Smith, 69, and then killed himself with poison,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

5 OCT 24

A HARVEST HYMN

When springtime dawns a daise peeps
From out the brown rich earth and good
And with it springs eternal law
For countless millions' sisterhood

When summer glows its fruitage pours
For eager man is gracious store,
Enacting Nature high decree
Of seed and harvest time once more.

The spindle turns, the fall time comes
The year stands forth in gala dress;
The fallen leaves in forest ways
With each swift breeze the ripe nuts press

And winter staid and solemn waits
With sturdy faith while north winds drone
And lift acknowledges with joy
Earth's fullness is the Lord's alone

Whose is so great a God as ours
Who speaks and lo! the mailed world
Throws off its icy heath and calls
The seedling in its bloom curled?

The issues of the year are is
From His each good and perfect gift
Let all his creatures in accord
To him their grateful praises lift

If You Are Well Bred

You avert any embarrassments that may arise from mistakes in days or hours

When writing an acceptance to a social function besure to mention the day of the week, the hour and the date copying these from your invitation Any possible discrepancies are thus avoided.

Only the most informal invitations are given and accepted over the telephone.

Noe-Poore Wedding

Friends of Miss Lela Noe and Hubert Poore were surprised to learn that they were married last Sunday in Cumberland Gap. Hubert Poore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Poore, and Miss Noe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Noe, both well known families in Middlesboro.

Entertains Sewing Club

Mrs. P. W. McKinney entertained the West View Sewing Club Friday afternoon at her home on Gloucester Ave Those present were Mrs. W. D Faulkner, Mrs. R. K. Judy, Mrs. A C. Blackburn, Mrs Will Jordan, Mrs W. L. Shelon, Mrs. Sam Fulkerson, Mrs. Will Caskey, Mrs. Dan Z Gibson, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, Mrs T. R. Whalin, Mrs Will Hawkins, Mrs Frank Stopinski. The home was attractively decorated with ferns and cut flowers After sewing hours a salad course was served.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

S. S Sharp of Cumberland Gap was here Friday.

N. R Patterson and E. N. Ingram of Pineville were here Saturday.

Judge W. W. Tinsley of Corbin, referee in bankruptcy, was here Saturday.

J S. Wright of Pineville was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs Mattie Hart, accompanied by her daughter Edith, left yesterday for Louisville where they will attend the wedding of Delbert Hart which will take place in Jeffersonville today. Delbert was formerly of Middlesboro and is remembered by friends here.

John H Heil of Louisville is the guest of his son John H. Heil Jr at the Booneway Mr Heil, Jr. is the representative of the Bankers' Life Insurance Co.

Lee Harrell and Ed Miller of Lafollette were the guests of their uncle, Mr. Alf Miller at the Booneway Sunday.

Joe Heil of Harlan spent the week end with relatives in Middlesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H Jones of Barbourville were visitors in Middlesboro Sunday having motored through.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Williams motored to Barbourville yesterday.

L. C. Gunter of Knoxville accompanied by Miss Helen ORourke and J A. Hull were visitors in Middlesboro Sunday enroute to Mr. Gunter's coal operations at Shamrock.

J. H. Woodward, salesman for Wilson and Co is a visitor in Middlesboro today.

F. D. Darnell of Darnell Bros and L. A. Martin of Carlisle, Ky are visitors in Middlesboro.

Week end guests at the Booneway were Anthony Hodmead of Washington, D. C. Miss Pallie Bowling of Harlan, Wm. T. Alexander of Chattanooga; V Morgan of Dayton, A R Kitchens of Atlanta; P H. Fisher of Baltimore; S. S, Lawson of Harrogate; Freda Lawson of Harrogate, P S Bow of Cincinnati; A A Arnett of Pinefille; Joe homas of Pineville, J W. Graham of Harrogate; Shelby Robinson of Shawnee; Mrs D. S. Smith of Knoxville; Tip Robinson of Shawnee, L S Wilson of Louisville Alec Sloan of Barbourville; Arleander Wilson of Gom, L. S. Tilman of Harlan; Ramsey Isler of Harlan, Luther Lefevers of Harlan, J. C Morgan of Chattanooga; Geo S. Hubbell of Asheville; C M Bowles of St Charles, Va, Owen Green of Norton T. I. Minton of Penninyton, Ethner Noe of Tinsley; Lillard Simpson of Tinsley; Dempsey Bingham of Tinsley R W. Walker of Gadsden, Ala; W. E Baldwin of New Orleans, A V Baldwin of Harrogate; Arnee Cox and wife of Evarts; Mary Jones and Sister of Norton, Victor Warken of Louisville; Wm. J. Thieman of Cincinnati; B. L. Durette of Norton, W. W Monday of Norton; T Gibson of Norton; J C. Morgan of Chattanooga; J. M Alexander of Roanoke; H. Crawford of Knoxville; Lew Harrell and Ed Miller of Lafollette; J. R. Pepper of Morgansfield; G W Brock of Corbin; C A. McDermitt of Charleston; Jno. H. Heil of Louisville; J W. Foley of Excelsior; S V Fulkerson of Knoxville; B. F. Hemp of Chattanooga; Everett Scott of New Brunswick; C H. Duty of Orlando; Miss Helen O'Rourke of Knoxville; J A Hull of Knoxville; L C Gunter of Knoxville; J A. Martin of Carlisle; T. E. Darnell of Carlile; Mrs K Glickmann of Norton, W. E Busted of Cincinnati; Raymond Sergio of Wallins; L B Bowman of Wallins; Bob Williams of Knoxville.

For Little Misses

The bloomer dress is a new variety of that species. It's made in one piece with the bib buttoning to the sleeves and the sleeves buttoning to the waistband. The bloomers are detachable since they button to the waistband

The other dress is a quaint little thing with a high old fashioned yoke. Its long sleeves are to be recommended in school dresses for cold weather wearing Wool crepe is the newest material and navy blue flannel is very popular as well.

In Brown Velvet

A very unusual brown velvet dress is draped with brown tulle caught up at the side with two very large velvet flowers, the flowers shading from pale yellow to deep orange.

Glazed Ribbon

Very highly glazed ribbon is extensively used both in millinery and on costumes. Dancing frocks show rows and rows of it decorating the new long skirts

Picture Hat.

A large black velvet picture hat is trimmed with a large swirl of royal blue paradise feathers The feathers fall far over the brim reaching the shoulders.

WED TITLED MAN

Mrs Ogden L. Mills, stepdaughter of the late William K Vanderbilt, has married Sir Paul Dukes, British "Red Hero The wedding at Nyack, N. Y was kept secret or more than a week. The bride inherited a part of the Vanderbilt millions She wedded Congressman Ogden L. Mills in Paris during the war and later divorced him there She met Sir Paul when he was engaged in the British secret service work in Soviet Russia. For a year Dukes has been lecturing in America and Canada

GOLOSH'S SUCCESSOR

The new radio boot has just been turned out from fashion's laboratories This novel bit of footwear exhibited in the Nation Shoe Exhibition of Chicago, has a number of virtues to recommend it

First it will make the flapper flapper less, because it has no buckles to swish about after the fashion of the well remembered golosh

Then, too, it is very chic, being a hybrid cross between an old-fashioned rubber and a pair of trouthishing leggings, with a layer of lamos wool about the top to heighten the Russion effect and make for durability.

Though the fashion calls for the dress being worn outside, the wearer may, if she prefers, tuck in her petticoat around the boot tops and be ready for any winter weather.

One mystery remains, why radio boots?

Pehaps they'll SOS hubby's pocketbook all over the country, was the explanation given by one matron buying a pair

Miss Shapleigh's Hints on Baking Bread and Rolls.

To use a common, often-heard expression bread is the staff of life. To make a loaf of bread which is sweet well risen, well baked and of a good flavor is a great accomplishment and gives one a most satisfied feeling

We hear much about the desirability of every housewife's making her own bread If she can supply her family with bread which is well baked, and cannot buy good bread let her by all means make it

But the large bakeries can bake bread much more satisfactorily than the individual The ingredients are weighed, the mixing is done by machinery, and the large ovens bake the loaves uniformly and well.

The housewife can relieve the monotony of plain raised bread by making biscuits, muffins, corn meal bread pop overs and the like. In these the mixing is done quickly by the use of eggs, baking powder or soda combined with sour milk or buttermilk.

Housewives who have a good deal of milk which becomes sour or who have buttermilk would like to use more in cooking but do not always have good results.

The best way is to use enough soda to sweeten the milk, say one-half teaspoon of soda to one cup of milk and then use baking powder in the same amount as if sweet milk were being used

Variety can be secured by adding to the plain yeast dough sugar, spice butter, eggs, fruits or nuts and shaping into rolls or loaves

Some of the dough may be kept in the ice box, and used from day to day for several days having hot, plain or sweet rolls often with little trouble.

Or when shaping the loaves knead into the dough for one loaf some chopped nuts or raisins or both. This bread will be much appreciated, especially by the children.

It has been found by experienced bread makers that it is better to shorten the length of time for fermenation by using more yeast this causing a better result in the quality of the bread.

But when a housewife is careful and gives bread a good deal of thought and attention, the result is good with a smaller quantity of yeast.

The old method of setting bread by night is sometimes not advisable as the temperature of the room is likely to change during the night.

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

JACK'S SUSPICION IS AROUSED

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JACK DURYEA and his bride EDNA, are combining business and pleasure on their honeymoon in Europe, whither Jack's employers have sent him secretly to investigate alleged treachery of COUSINS, the firm's European manager. On their arrival in Naples Cousins comes to the ship to meet them and informs Jack that a strike is on in the Naples office

Go On With The Story

"A strike in our Naples office!" echoed Jack, dismayed. "Does the home office know?"

Cousins shrugged impatiently.

"But no. Certainly not. A mere trifle. An everyday happening in Italy. I would not trouble America with it. And please, please do not let it interfere with your honeymoon. I have the most pleasant program of sightseeing for you."

Jack was silent. Edna knew his mind was full not of honeymoon at that moment but of Monsieur Cousins and the strike

The big car swung up and up on curving roads, from every point of which panoramas of foreign beauty held Edna spellbound.

The clamorous irregular city below them; the palace, surrounded by the gleam of vivid green and the orange of heavily laden fruit trees; the queer squat pine trees she had seen in her childhood in geographies; the blue of the sea; the islets in the Bay of Naples; the steamy crest of Vesiavius—these pleaded to Edna to forget the sordid concerns that were puckering Jacks brows. Honeymoon was what she wanted, honeymoon and holiday.

On top of the world they stopped before a gorgeously modern hotel. The luxury of its appointments and the breath-taking view from every corner banished completely from the A. E. S. C.

But when Edna and Jack were finally alone in their room the breeze from its balconied French window running a great bouquet Cousins had sent, Jack's first words were:

"I can't go out this afternoon, at least no sightseeing, Eddy. I simply must look into this strike business. Don't like the smell of it. I tell you, dear, you go! Keep Cousins busy showing you around. I will then sneak to town and take a look at our offices. Do it, will you, dear?"

The program appalled her. But Jack's anxious face was enough.

"If you want me to, Jack."

He grabbed and kissed her fervently just as a knock on the door brought a message of them from Cousins. He wanted them for lunch and then an elaborate excursion.

Edna went down alone and made the arranged for excuse of Jack's bad headache Cousins looked queerly at her for an instant when she announced that she would go with him alone

"Ah, I am flattered at the trust that Monsieur Duryea puts in me," he said urbanely. "Come, madame, I kiss your hand, and now, we go."

(To Be Continued)

NEW BLOUSE AND SKIRT

The blouse couldn't be simpler. Just a hint of fullness around the waist, a buckled belt at one's natural waistline, sleeves that are not quite raglan or kimono, and there one has the new blouse.

The skirt is more advanced. It is full of folds. Shirrings on the right hand side, drapes and folds on the left and a drooping series of ripples down to the hem.

Velvet is sponsored for the skirts as well as very fine broadcloth, satin and twill. The blouses are made of matelasse, blistered silks or brocades.

Fur-Edged Panels

Fur trimmed panels are seen on many of the winter dresses. These give the bouffant line that is so youthful and at be same time the tight underlunic keeps the narrow line that is now so fashionable.

An ostrich lives about 30 years and the average annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two to four pounds of featers.

Now smoked by a million men who love a superior cigarette

"111"

cigarettes

15 for 10c

The American Tobacco Co.

Miller's

SPECIAL

$75.00 Ladies' Coats

$49.98

Wonderful Values, wonderful Styles at wonderful Prices.

—AT—

Miller's

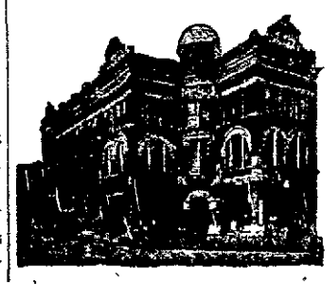
Be prepared for sickness or accident:

BANK YOUR MONEY

Some people go along putting off and putting off preparing for the future or for unseen trouble which may overtake them. Then comes disaster.

We hope that everyone enjoys themselves but they should also be prepared for sickness or adversity and this can only be done by having READY MONEY on hand for emergency.

To have this ready money, come in and open ah account in our bank and REGULARLY add to your balance from your earnings.



We will welcome you.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Which Way Are We Traveling?

Was President Frost a Prophet?

To the Voters of the Eleventh Congressional District:

When Harding and Cox were nominated and the two leading parties had declared their platforms, Dr. William G. Frost, president of Berea College, a life long Republican and one of the purest and greatest men of this country, declined to support Harding and Lodge and the Republican platform, and in commenting on them expressed his surprise and grief that his grand old party was bossed by Lodge and corrupted by the worst element in the Republican party and headed in the wrong direction, that Harding was given to saying things which meant nothing, etc.

In a speech discussing the issues before Harding was elected, Dr. Frost illustrating his position and reasons for voting for Cox and the Democratic ticket, said: "We will take for example two wagons loaded with people, one with strangers in it driven by an ex-drunkard but headed for the New Jerusalem, and the other wagon sleepy Saint but headed for the wild- with your friends in it driven by a crness. The question is, where are we going and which wagon would you get in?"

This is to a large extent the main issue of today. The whole country is nauseated and sick of the policies and do nothingisms of the Reactionaries in control of our government. They have utterly failed to measure up to any reasonable proportion of their promises and the expectations of the American people. Shall we continue to go further in stepping backward or traveling into the wilderness of dishonor and business stagnation, where political snakes hiss and home, or shall we turn around and go back toward the promised land of prosperity and peace and happiness and good will toward men? This is the general issue briefly put of today, and is applicable to this present campaign in the Eleventh District.

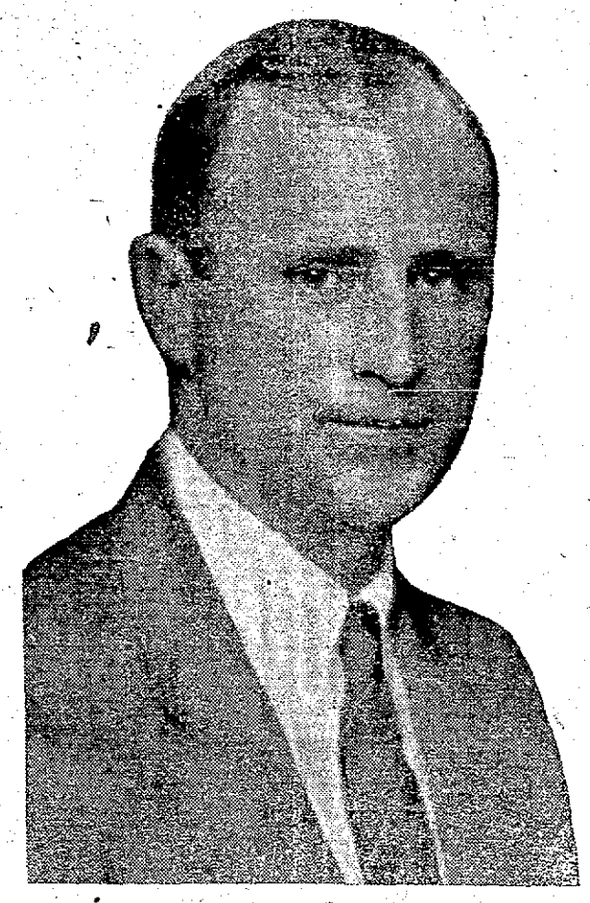
Dr. Frost's prophecy of Senator Lodge, the pernicious Republican boss, and Harding, who likes to use high-sounding words that mean nothing, and Robsion's flagrant promises and cooing words all combine to retard real progress.

Worst Congress in Twenty Years! says a leading newspaper. From the Boston Transcript Rep.), March 3, 1922.

"Today the record of the House of Representatives in the first year of the new administration stamps it unmistakably as the worst house in twenty years. It has done more things that it ought not to have done and it has left undone more things that it ought to have done, than any House of Representatives controlled either by Rpublican or Democratic parties that Washington has seen in the last decade. It has broken more pledges, it has succumbed to more pernicious propaganda, it has trespassed in more directions upon the executive authority than has any of its predecessors in twenty years. Its presiding office is helpless, its leaders are leaders in name only and for the most part they represent either the worst or the most stupid in either political camp today. Here and there in our New England delegation there is a congressman who is an exception to the rule, and there will be ample time to call these exceptions by name before the primaries. Taken as a whole however, the House of Representatives as controlled by the Republican party if judged by its record to date, is unworthy another lease of life.'

The truth is, the hand picked standpat bunch in control of our government at Washington has succumbed to the graft and greed of a few big moneyed interests of our country. They seem to be bound, soul, mind and hand and foot, and are unable to work for the constructive and progressive policies so badly needed during these present times.

At the close of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln, as he looked out over this country with its 500,000 new made graves, said:



HON. C. J. SIPPLE.

"I fear and tremble for the future of my country, that on the prejudices of this war will be built a political organization by a few designing men who will gather to themselves the government and use it for their own private purposes."

I ask if this has not come true. I am not condemning the rank and file of the Republican party. I am also not condemning some of their officials. They are sincere and honest as any of us. I worship the memory of Lincoln and would pay great tribute to such presidents as Garfield, McKinley, and Roosevelt, but I do condemn the corrupt political leaders who are untrue to American principles of democracy.

As to Mr. Robsion, although he is masquerading under the mantle of the Republican party, it seems sometimes rather hard for him to understand which way he himself is traveling. His previous avowals and promises to the miners and laborers of the Eleventh District and his utter failure to keep his word and promises to them, his various meanderings, duplicity of his dealings and spinelessness to take a stand in a crisis for the right, voting for the monstrous Fordney-McCumber bill and the Esch-Cummins Bill, and yielding generally in his attitude towards laws beneficial to the big interests of this country, instead of standing firm and true to the interests of the great common people of the Eleventh District, no wonder he is out now trying to defend his record and to fool the voters if possible making speeches three hours long, calling on his political henchmen and actually putting up a fight here in a district of a majority in his favor or from 30,000 to 40,000 when on the other hand if his record had been clean and fair, he could have stayed at home or at Washington and been elected without making a speech. But the people of this district are getting tired of being fooled. They are tired of promises and no results. They are thinking for themselves, instead of being coerced to vote like wax figures at the behest of some politicians, or through sentiment under the Log Cabin or under the Rooster. The average man or woman now is saying that they are going to vote for the man or the policies who will cause them to have a better log cabin of their own or home to live in and a real chicken eat, not pictures, if you please. That old doctrine, rights to all and special privileges to none; should be enforced to a reality by the voters of our country. When high railroad freight rates, high taxes and high tariff maintain and all manufactured articles are held at a very high level, their cost to the farmer, laboring man and general public being inconsistent with the price of raw materials, and the idea of lowering wages for the laborers, all of this simply means that the big corporations and grafters have an easy get-away and our farmers, the laboring man and the general public are reduced to further poverity.

Our Foreign Policy A Failure

At the close of the war we were fat up to the neck with plenty, and instead of our helping Europe and forming friendly relations co-operative in their nature, we adopted the policy of standing aloof, which has proven so disastrous. We must have foreign markets if we are to have prosperity at home. We can neither deceive ourselves, nor tell our nighbors to go to h—— and at the same time retain their good will. The whole fabric of civilization needs the strong arm of America and her counsel and her judgment in remoulding civilization into orderly, progressive, Christian units. The Bible says, "No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself." One class of people in these United States of ours cannot suffer without affecting more or less all other classes, and just so the world itself cannot go hung and we be blessed prosperous and happy at home. Our sin of neglect to help will recoil on us.

I do not believe in so many laws. I think that law which governs least is best. We should however, keep all our laws until the objectionable ones are repealed or amended. The most of our laws are sound and good if properly interpreted and enforced and they should be enforced without fear or favor to the big man as well as the small men, and instead of making new laws I favor an obedience to the ones we already have, consistent with the American ideals of democracy.

If elected to Congress I will work for equal rights and justice to all.

Respectfully submitted,

C. J. SIPPLE.

Gowns of Shawl

Many of the most unique evening gowns seem to be made from Spanish or Persian shawls knowingly draped and arranged to show to best advantage the exquisite handwork they contain.

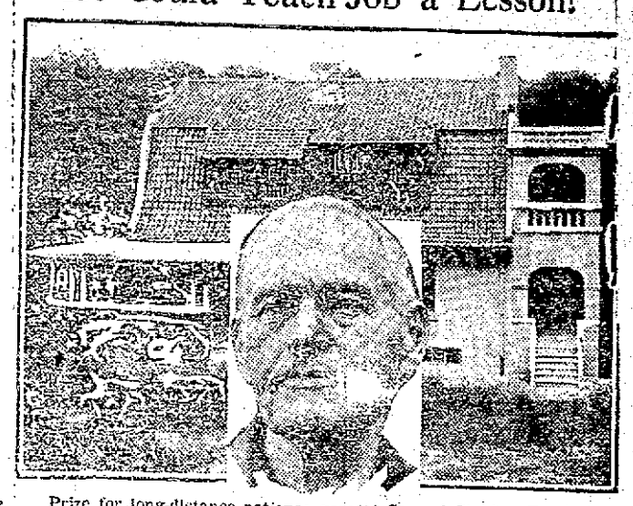
New York detective brags about the crooks he has caught. Look at the crowd he had to pick from.

WANTED
HOTEL HELP

1 Colored Day Porter,
1 Colored Elevator Boy, experienced in running Otis Passenger Elevator.
1 Colored Night Bell Boy.
1 White Linen Room Woman.
1 Colored Houseman.
2 Dishwashers.
1 White Pantry Girl.
1 White Glass and Silverware Girl.
1 White Baker's Helper.

Apply to
Manager Cumberland Hotel
at Room 15 Citizens Bank Bldg.
or Hotel Cumberland.

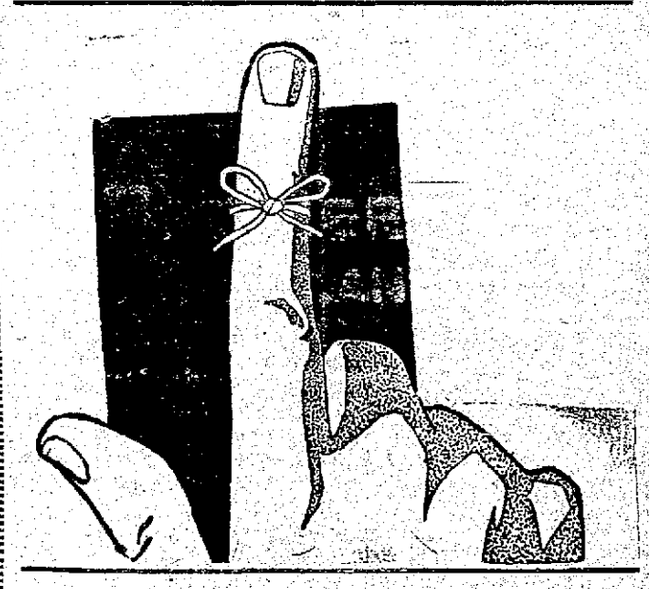
He Could Teach Job a Lesson!



Prize for long-distance patience goes to Samuel Siggins, Fort Myer Heights, Va. Seventeen years ago he started to build in spare moments this big ten-room house, planning to wed as soon as it was completed. Now at last it's finished and wedding bells soon will ring for Samuel and his long-waiting fiancee.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

Welcome, Women Delegates to the 11th District Convention Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. : :



"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

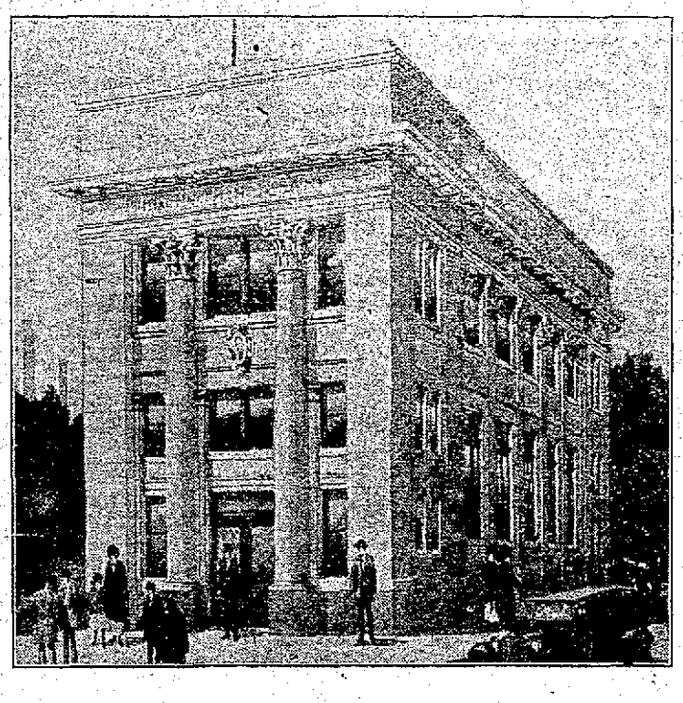
Extends Greetings

DELEGATES 11th DISTRICT CONVENTION

Kentucky Federation

OF

Women's Clubs



WE hope to see you often in Middlesboro. We invite you to bring your convention here again soon. And when you are in town plan to meet your friends at our Rest Room.

National Bank of Middlesborongh

The Bank of Personal Service.

REMEMBER!

"Motch Special"

$7 for Your Old Battery

Expires Wednesday

No similar exchange of batteries this year.

OUR OFFER:

We will allow you $7 for your old battery towards a NEW 60-AMP. BATTERY. 60-amp. battery is for almost any make car taking a 6-volt battery. Remember! $7 for your old battery means a new $25 60-Amp. Battery for $18.

Stock Nearly Depleted

Your friends are taking advantage of the ***"Motch Special"*** nearly depleting our stock. If you wish to save by buying

"Throw 'er In High"

Come in quickly and Buy.

Motch Motor Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., President.
G. E. LEDSON, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BUROH, City Editor.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the editor

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

A THOUGHT

He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might, he increaseth strength.—Isaiah 40:29.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought;
The simple duty that awaits thy hand
Is God's voice uttering a divine command;
Life's common deeds build all that saints have thought.

—Anonymous

THE WORK OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

It is a pleasure to have as our guests today the representatives of the Woman's Clubs of the district and state. These women we recognize as the most progressive and enightened of their communities, twentieth century women, awake to the needs of the time and capable of lending a strong hand for the betterment of community, district and state.

The federated woman's club, organized by district and state into a national association, independent of political, economic or social bias, which has in it a power for good in every line, that cannot be measured. More and more we are looking to them for leadership in the great questions of the day which must be taken out of partisanship and sectionalism.

The local Woman's Club, while not very old, has done remarkable constructive work in Middlesboro through the schools, the library and general civic improvement This year it is reorganized with a determination to do more than ever before and to effect a noticeably cleaner and better town. The club's program, as outlined, is a good one, and Middlesboro people believe in the club and its ability to carry the program out.

The clubs of the district have been equally successful. The towns of southeastern Kentucky all have, to a great extent, the same problem to fight. This has been a mountain district, segregated from the rest of the world, a long time, and although changes of the last ten or fifteen years have been almost miraculous, it is still a stiff fight to keep progress and modernism in the fore all of the time. Then, too, most of towns represented here are new towns and civic workers have the added disadvantage of having to shape down the rough edges problems of their respective cities, before they can tackle the general But the woman's clubs of the Eleventh District undrstand their task and are eagerly shouldering their part of the responsibility in the work.

So the women of the state, and different parts of the nation have their individual work, work that is becoming every day more efficient and encompassing. And we in Middlesboro and the Eleventh District have a large part and are a potent factor in all that the women of today are doing

TRIUMPH FOR WOMAN VOTERS

The passage of the Cable Bill by Congress is a great satisfaction to all American women voters. Before this law was enacted, an American women who married an unnaturalized foreigner was deprived of the privilege of voting, even though she continued to live in the United States.

The injustice of this ruling was forcibly brought to women voters of Kentucky when one of the foremost workers for suffrage in Kenucky, then Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, who was president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs when they met in Middlesboro in 1913, married an Englishman, Mr. J. F. Davis. She no longer could use the ballot for which she had fought so long

The bitterness of the disfranchising of American women was increased by the law which gave every foreign-born woman the right to vote as soon as her husband was naturalized. The foreign-born wife of every returning soldier was an american citizen as soon as she landed on Ellis Island

After the passage of the Cabel Bill every foreign woman must go through the same legal proceedings as a man to become an American citizen.

THE COAL OUTLOOK

The soft coal situation begins to look better for the family with an empty coal bin.

The mines are turning out 10,000,000 tons of coal a week The figure would be 12,000,000 tons if the railroads were abue to furnish enough gondola and hopper coal cars, and if the mines had the orders

The actual shortage in production is not as big as most people imagine. From the first of the year to October 16, the country's production of bituminous (soft) coal totaled about 290,000,000 tons.

Roughly this was only 24,000,000 tons less than was mined during the corresponding period of last year.

Two things are helping counteract this shortage. They are:

First; Exports of soft coal so far this year, compared with the corresponding period of previous years, are about 7,000,000 tons less than in 1921 and 14,000,000 tons less than in 1920.

Second: The country will enter 1923 without the customary 30,000,000 tons of soft coal normally carried over into the new year as a surplus or reserve in bins.

Anthracite (hard) coal is bound to be scarce nearly everywhere this winter.

The hard coal mines so far this year have produced only about 31,000000 tons, against 73,000,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1921.

The real danger of a soft coal shortage lies in the fact that so many who customarily burn hard coal will have to use soft coal.

However, with exports low and corporations buying hand-to-mouth instead of building up big reserve stock the outlook is tha the country will be able to pull through the winter without any acute shortage in the average community.

In a rough way, it looks as if America will have enough coal in th. furnace but none too much in the bin.

The winter market is developing as a matter of buying in small quantities when needed, same as sugar and flour.

The northwest, which is a ways the danger spot when a coal shortage threatens so far this season has received by Great Lakes route about 8,000,000 tons of soft coal below normal It is oo late to catch up with this shortage, so the deficit will have to be shipped by railroads.

Statistically the general coal situation does not look alarming, unless the market is manipulated from the inside or the buyers stampede.

Tom Sims Says

Police found a missing Buffalo boy asleep under the sink. He may have been playing plumber.

There is no excuse for a coal dealers daughter staying single.

Ballplayers may form a union But they strike without one.

The inventor of the Marcel wave is 70 and still a lage.

Barbers say when men pull their eyebrows. Males might. Men won't.

Among the things that seldom happen is having a last winter's suit that is in style again.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

YOU SAID IT, DOUG

By Berton Braley

(If you want to keep fit and happy chase Old Man Dignity off the lot.—Douglas Fairbanks in NEA interview.)

Doug, you said said something! You put it right snappily.
We are too solemn, too proper and prim;
Romping and clowning and skylarking happily,
Builds up the muscles and adds to the vim.
Health is a boon of tremndous benignity;
How can we find it? You've told us, I wot.
"Chase Old Man Dignity
Off of the lot!

Nix on conventions of heavy solemnity,
Give a glad whoop and be just like a boy;
Thus you'll avoid paying doctors indemnity,
Thus you'll be brimming with vigor and joy.
Gossips may jeer you with acrid malignity,
But if you are healthy you won't care a jot;
"Chase Old Man Dignity
Off of the lot!"

Owl-like fogies will blanch at your levity,
Give em the laugh as you shin up a tree.
Keep your heart young and you'll boost your longevity,
You will keep fit as a mortal can be;
Be like a kid full of horseplay delectable,
Frolic about with a zest debonair;
'Tisn't respectable?
Whaddy you care?

DAUGHERTY BREW

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Death

People on the average now die at 55. And the duration of human life averages eight years longer than 20 years ago

This good news comes from Dr. L. H. Emerson of Columbia University He promises great things for the future.

Don't expect too much

The AVERAGE human life has been lengthened, largely by cutting deaths, among children and babies, especially babies. But among people who reach maturity, death still comes at about the same age as in the old days.

Danger

British India reports that 19,306 of its residents were killed by snake bites last year.. About 3400 others were eaten by wild beasts. Disease-bearing jungle insects killed many times what snake bites and wild animals combined.

This makes the simple life of the wilderness less attractive. However, on a population basis, autos in America are more deadly than the snakes and beasts in India. The more civilized we become, the more dangerous life is.

Prosperous

Robert Capone, owner of the March Hare tea room in Boston, gets an order for a 50 plate banquet for college sorority girls. They change their minds. Capone is stuck with the eats.

He goes to round up 50 starving unfortunates in Boston parks. The offer of a free meal lures only 15. Hundereds of others solicited, yawn as they bask in the sun and say they are so full already that they couldn't eat another mouthful.

A year ago, Capone would have been mobbed by hungry men. It's just one more indication that Old Man Hard Times is crawling back into his coffin.

Safety

In Indian jungles the semi-savages dodge snakes and man killing beasts. In civilized cities we dodge autos and other kinds of accidents.

Man is unable to escape from danger. Nature is wise, it's all for the best. Presence of danger makes us cautious, develops our resourcefulness. Constant battle with danger keeps us alert. And without alertness, no progress.

The melodrama of life, is craftily stage managed by nature.

Beer

Germany is exporting only half as much of its famous beer as in the days before the war. The cause? Prohibition in America.

Many will see in this the most interesting problem in foreign trade.

However at this season of the year, memory turns less to foaming steins of German beer and to the old-time bowl of Tom and Jerry that used to grace the center of the bar. Remember?

Dry

Mustapha Kemal sends to Thrace and Constantinople the sad word that he will bring prohibition with him when he moves.

Mohammedan religion forbids the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

Kemal's punishment for drinkers will be a stiff fine, several months in jail and 49 lashes with the whip. Science has long sought a cure for alcoholic thirst. Kemal seems on a fair way to finding it.

Many probably have been interested in Kemal under the delusion that he was related to krimmel, the liqueur.

Billy Evans Says:

What about the new play in football that gives the team scoring a touchdown the right to make one play from scrimmage in an effort to score another point by crossing the goal line or kicking a goal from the field.

Recently while in the east attending the world series I talked with a number of leading coaches and stars of former years concerning the play. All agreed the new play would simply resolve itself into a kicking game.

It was practically agreed that very few teams would try to close the line through the medium of a forward pass, circling the ends, or going thru the line. Trying to score a field goal by a drop kick or from placement would be the play 99 times out of every 100, experts agreed.

The play from scrimmage after a touchdown was substituted for the try for goal after a touchdown. There was no thrill about the goal after the touchdown because there was little or no element of uncertainty. Often some specialist on an eleven would kick anywhere from 20 to 40 successive goals during the season, according to the number of touchdowns scored.

It was more or less of a cinch. The one injustice was that it placed a premium on where the touchdown was scored. If the ball was downed directly back of the goal line a try for goal from directly in front of the post was allowed. However, if a team scored a touchdown at the extreme side of the field it was forced to take a chance on punting out to get in a good position to try for goal. Often the opportunity to kick a goal was lost if the punt was missed.

That, of course, was unfair because a touchdown is a touchdown regardless of where the player was downed by the line. The new rule recognizes this, inasmuch as it gives the teams the same opportunity to score from the scrimmage. That at least makes it a fair rule.

Now as to the element of uncertainty. It was hoped the new rule would provide this The skeptics were very doubtful. Missing a goal after touchdown in the old days was the exception. What about the new play? Let us glance over the scores of a few of the big games played recently.

It was the same all over the country, east west and south. In all the games the number of misses for the extra point after touchdown were surprisingly high. It would seem the new play has at least added uncertainty, which provides thrills

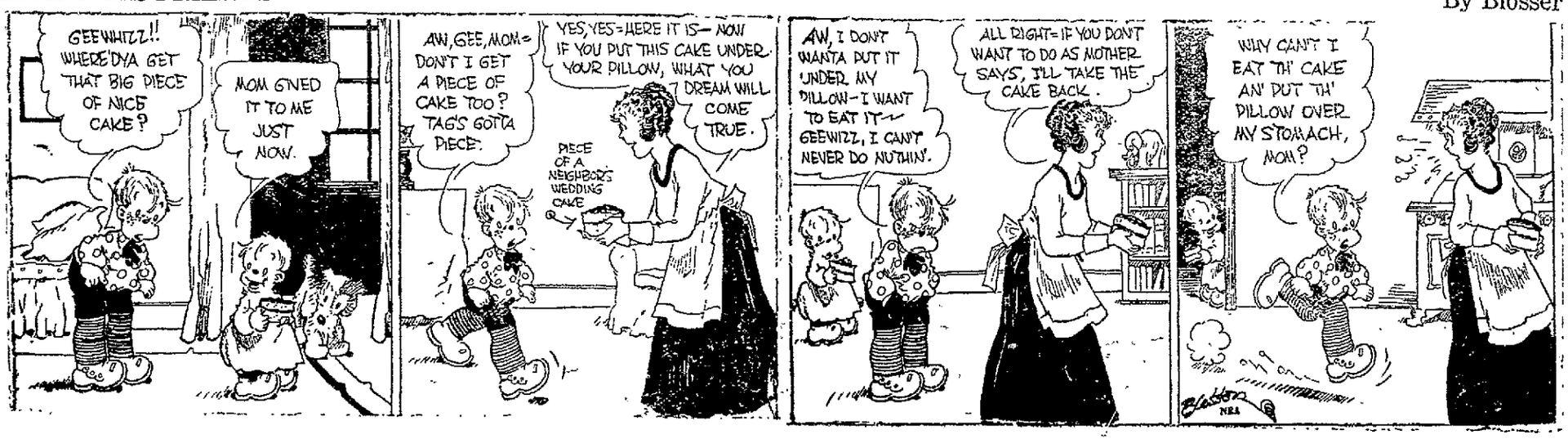
THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

SAY YES!! THAT YOU'LL GIVE US A NEW MARSHAL!
ABNER TUTTLE LOCKSMITH & TINKER
YES!! IF I CAN GET OUT OF HERE!
HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN
YOU SAY SHE WANTS TO MEET HIM FACE TO FACE?
NO-NO-, SAY HE'S IN A TIGHT PLACE!!
STANLEY
AUNT SARAH PEABODY TODAY FORCED MAYOR DOOLITTLE TO APPOINT A NEW MARSHAL TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE MISSING OTEY WALKER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT OUGHT TO WORK AS WELL

By Blosser


GEEWHIZZ!! WHERE'DYA GET THAT BIG PIECE OF NICE CAKE?
MOM GIVED IT TO ME JUST NOW.
AW, GEE, MOM- DON'T I GET A PIECE OF CAKE TOO? TAG'S GOTTA PIECE.
YES, YES- HERE IT IS— NOW IF YOU PUT THIS CAKE UNDER YOUR PILLOW, WHAT YOU DREAM WILL COME TRUE.
PIECE OF A NEIGHBOR'S WEDDING CAKE
AW, I DON'T WANTA PUT IT UNDER MY PILLOW- I WANT TO EAT IT- GEEWIZZ, I CAN'T NEVER DO NUTHIN'.
ALL RIGHT- IF YOU DON'T WANT TO DO AS MOTHER SAYS, I'LL TAKE THE CAKE BACK.
WHY CAN'T I EAT TH' CAKE AN' PUT TH' PILLOW OVER MY STOMACH, MOM?
BLOSSER NEA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

Copyright 1922 by George H. Doran Company

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Twice had the beautiful

EVE STRAYER, been near death that day, twice had she barely escaped with her life from the hands of men who fought with blind frenzy in the Adirondack woods to gain possession of the gems of priceless worth, the Flaming Jewel, which her rough and law-breaking step-father,

MIKE CLINCH, madly hoarded as the means of giving her the education of a lady

First stolen from the refugee

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by

QUINTANA, the great international thief, and then from Quintana by Clinch, the jewel had reached America and was now under Eve's pillow as she recovered from her treatment at the hands of Quintana and the murderer, Leverett.

Clinch was now in the woods, savagely intent on wiping out Quintana's gang and with him was

HAL SMITH, who unknown to Clinch, had sworn to restore the jewel to the beggared countess.

Guarding Eve was

TROOPER STORMONT, the man she suddenly realized she loved.

Episode Seven

Clinchs Dump

CHAPTER I

When Mike Clinch bade Hal Smith return to the Dump and take care of Eve, Smith already had decided to go there.

Somewhere in Clinch's dump was hidden the Flaming Jewel Now was his time to search for it

There were two other reasons why he should go back. One of them was that Leverett was loose. If anything had called Trooper Stormont away, Eve would be alone in the house. And nobody on earth could forecast what a coward like Everett might attempt

But there was another and more serious reason for returning to Clinch's Dump blood mad, Clinch was headed for Drowned Valley with his men, to stop both ends of that vast morass before Quintana and his gang could get out.

It was evident that neither Clinch nor any of his men, although their lives depended upon familiarity with the wilderness, knew that a third exit from Drowned Valley existed

And that was why Darragh, or Hal Smith, finally decided to return to the Star Pond, because if Quintana had been told or had discovered that circuitous way out of Drowned Valley, he might go straight to Clinch's Dump, and, supposing Stormont was still there, how long could one State Trooper stand off Quintana's gang?

No sooner had Clinch and his motley followers disappeared in the dusk than Smith using his basket pack, fished out a big electric torch, flashed it tentatively, and then reslinging it and taking his rifle in his left hand, he set off at an easy swinging stride.

For a long while he did not dare to use his torch; but now he was obliged to.

He shined the ground at his feet, elevated the torch with infinite precaution, throwing a fan-shaped light over the stretch of sink he had suspected and feared. It flanked the flat, wet path of rock on either side Here Death spread its slimy trap at his very feet.

Then, as he stood taking his bearings with buring torch, far ahead in the darkness a light flashed, went out, flashed, went out, flashed twice more and was extinguished.

Quintana!

Smith's wits were working like lightning, but instinct guided him be- his brain took commond. He leveled his torch and repeated the three flashes. Then, in darkness, he came to swift concusion.

For three hundred yards counting his strides, he continued on. Then in total darkness, he pocketed the torch, slid a cartridge into the breech of his rifle, slung the weapon over his shoulder, pulled out a handkerchief and tied it across his face under the eyes.

He continued to move forward. After a little pause his ear caught a slight splash ahead. Suddenly a glare of light enveloped him.

"Is that you, Harry Beck?"

Instinct led again while wits worked madly: "Harry Beck is two miles back on guard, where is Sard?"

The silence became terrible. Once the glaring light in front moved then became fixed. There was a slight splashing ahead. Instantly Smith realized the man in front had set his torch in a tree crotch and was now covering somewhere behind a leveled weapon. His voice came presently.

"He! Drapa thata gun damn quick!"

Smith bent, leisurely, and laid his rifle on a mossy rock

"Now! You there! Why you want Said? Eh?"

"I'll tell Sard, not you," retorted Smith cooly. "You listen to me, who ever you are. I'm from Sard's office in New York. I'm Abrams. The police are on their way here to find Quintana."

A movement might have meant death, but he calmly rummaged for a cigaret, lighted it, blew up a cloud insolently toward the white glare ahead Then he took another chance

"I guess you are Nick Salzar, are you not?"

"Si! I'm Salzar. Who the dev' are you?"

"I'm Eddie Abrams, Sard's lawyer My business is to find my client. If you stop me you will go to prison—the whole gang of you—Sard, Quintana, Picquet, Sanchez, Georgidaes and Harry Beck and you!"

After a dead silence: "Maybe you go to the chair too!"

It was the third chance he took There was a dreadful silence in the woods. Finally came a slight series of splashes; the crunch of heavy boots on rock

"For why you com-a here, eh?"

"Well," said Smith, "if you have got to know, there are people from Esthonia in New York If you understand that"

"Christ! When do they arrive?"

"A week ago. Sard's place is in the hands of the police I could not stop them. They have got his safe and all his papers City, state and federal officers are looking for him. The Constabulary rode into Ghost Lake yesterday. Now, don't you think you had better lead me to Said?"

"Christ!" exclaimed Salzar. "Sard he is a mile ahead with the others. Damn! Damn! Me, how should I know what is to be done? Me. I have my orders from Quintana. What I do, eh? Christ! What to do? What you say I should do, Abrams?"

A new fear had succeeded the old one, that was evident, and Salzar came forward into the light of his own fixed torch. A well knit figure in bush hat, gray shirt and gray breeches, and wearing a red bandanna over the lower part of his face, He carried a heavy rifle.

Smith said slowly: "If Quintana is marching on Clinch's he's marching into a trap!"

Salzar blanched above his handkerchief.

"The State Troopers are there" said Smith "They will get him sure."

"Christ!" faltered Salzar, "—then they are Gobble—Quintana, Sard, everybody! Si?"

He glared at Smith, started to move came back and took his torch and he made a violent gesture with which it drenched the woods with goblin light.

"You stop a Quintana, maybe. You tell-a heem Nick Salzar is no damn fool. No, Adois, my frien' Abrams I beat it. I save my skin!"

"Salzar," Smith called sharply.

The man halted and looked around "Come back!".

Salzar hesitated, turned finally, and slouched toward him.

Smith laid aside his pack and rifle, and as Salzar came up, he quietly took his weapon from him and laid it beside his own

"What-a da matt?" demanded Salzar, astonished. "Why you tak-a my gun?'

Smith measured him They were well matched

"Set your torch in that crotch," he said.

Salzar, puzzled and impatient demanded to know why. Smith took both torches, set them opposite each other and drew Salzar into the white glare

'Now," he said, 'you dirty desperado, I am going to try to kill you clean. Look out for yourself!"

For a second Salzar stood rooted in blank astonishment

'I'm one of Clinch's men," he said, "but I can't stick a knife in your back at that! Now, take care of yourself, if you can—"

His voice died in his throat; Salzar was on him, clawing, biting, and kicking, striving to strangle him, to wrestle him off his feet. Smith reeled, staggering under the sheer rush of the man, almost blinded by blows, clutched, bewildered in Salzar's panther grip.

"I keel you! I keel you! Damn! Damn!" panted Salzar in convulsive fits Smith freed his left arm and struck him in the face.

Now, on the narrow wet and slippery strip of rock they swayed to and fro, murderously interlocked, their heavy boots splashing, battling with limb and body.

Twice Salza forced Smith outward over the sink, trying to end it, but could not free himself.

Once, too, he managed to get at a hidden knife, drag it out and stab at head and throat; but Smith caught the fist that wielded it, forced back the arm held it while Salza screamed at him, lunging at his face with bared teeth

Suddenly the end came; Salzar's body heaved upward, sprawled for an instant in the dazzling glare, hurtled over Smith's head and fell into the sink with a crashing splash.

Frantically he thrashed there, spattering and floundering in darkness. He made no outcry. Probably he had ended head first.

In a moment only a vague heaving came from the unseen ooze.

Smith, exhausted, drenched with sweat, leaned against a tamarack sickened

After all sound had ceased he then straightened up with an effort Presently he bent and recovered Salzar's red bandanna and his hat, lifted his own rifle and pack and struggled into harness. Then kicking Salzars rifle overboard, he unfastened both of the torches pocketed one, and started on in a flood of ghostly light

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

The first device for the mechanical manipulation of figures was a consecutive number machine invented in 1650

By seimic movements in 1922 in Chile, more than 100,000 square miles along the coast were raised permanently from three to four feet

Men of the British navy must enlist for a period of 12 years.

San Francisco had the first transcontinental express route.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's-recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

COOK WANTED!

Middle aged colored woman preferred. Apply in person to

Mrs. H. E. Verran

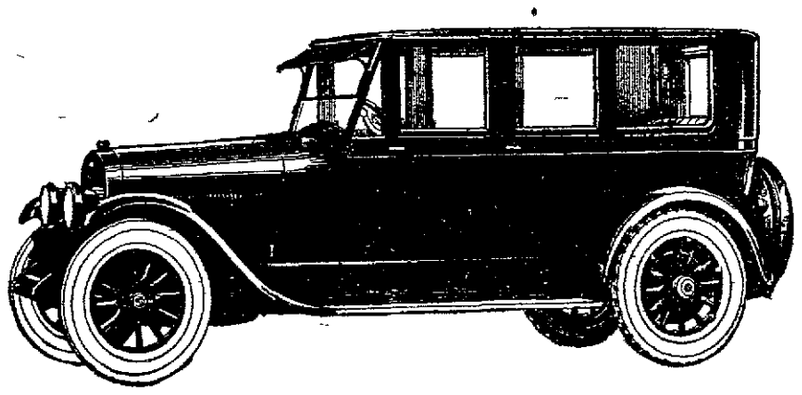
at Miller's

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

GIRLS WANTED

To work at Suspender Factory. Steady work and good pay.

MARTIN-PAGE COMP'NY



LINCOLN

Get Behind the Wheel

The Seven-Passenger Sedan

$4900

F. O. B. Detroit

Ten Body Types

The ease of mind and sense of security in driving a Lincoln endures from the minute you open the throttle until you are back from the trip.

The 8-cylinder motor—cylinder blocks set at an included angle of 60°, the refinements of which show the greatest engineering skill in the motor car industry, gives to the Lincoln, without qualification, the finest automobile power plant ever developed.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

Middlesboro, Ky.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

Exceptional interest has been aroused by the practical arrangement of the interior.

The entire rear compartment furnishings—seat, seat cushions, back cushions, seat frame, foot rest, carpet and all—can be removed from the car in a few moments.

The front seat is then tilted forward, giving a gross clearance of twenty-two inches through the rear doors.

In this way, a space of sixty-four cubic feet in the rear compartment is made available for loading.

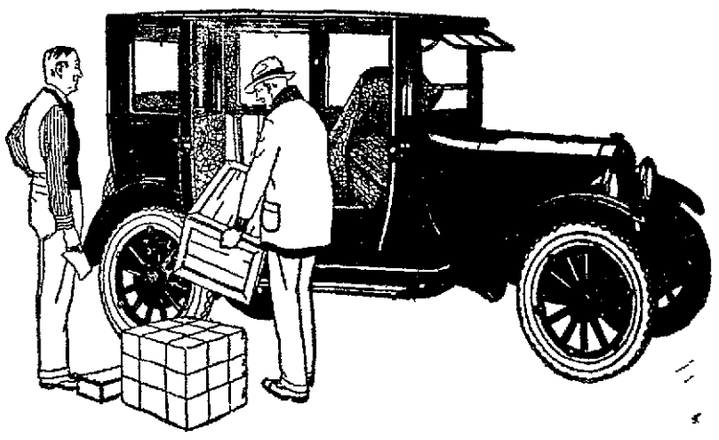
When the rear seat fixtures are back in place, the interior is complete and attractive in appearance. Its convertibility is not apparent to the eye.

Business men, farmers, salesmen, campers, tourists and everyone who has occasion, at times, to carry bulky articles or luggage, will readily appreciate the great utility of this construction.

F. P. SCALES

Incorporated

Eighteenth St.



Patents Pending

\$ALESMAN \$AM — SAM'S WILLING TO OWE — BY SWAN

EAT
LUNCH
SPECIAL TODAY CHICKEN DINNER
COAL & BAKERY GOODS
FOR HIRE
DAWGONIT- GUZZ SAYS THAT THIS $100 BILL HE SENT ME HAS-GOT TO LAST ME THREE WEEKS- I GOTTA BE MIGHTY STINGY ON EATING
D'YAORDER YET, MISTER?
GIMME A HAM SAN'WITCH AND A CUP O' COFFEE, THASS' ALL
I COULDA EATEN TEN TIMES THAT MUCH BUT I CAN'T AFFORD IT
PIG'S FEET STEWED OR PICKLED 36¢ A DOZ
WE CAN'T CHANGE THAT!! - YOU'LL HAVE TO OWE IT TO US
HUH?!! JUST A MINUTE...!!!
HOT DOGS WITH BUNS 6¢ EACH
LET US KEEP YOUR CHANGE
HI WAITER?!!! BRING ME A CHICKEN DINNER - ICE CREAM - DESERT AN A HAFF DOZEN CIGARS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Ads 2c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness; one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old phone 487; new phone 218. tf

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary $50 a week full time, $100 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT—In exclusive residential section. Address B, Care the Daily News. tf

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups from imported stock. Pedigree furnished. $7.00 to $10.00 each. Also four-burner oil stove with oven, nearly new. Also one-ton Ford Truck, 1920-21 model. Used but little. See Scott Holt, 126 Fourteenth street, City.

LOST—Black and white spotted bird dog. Reward. Mrs. M. Pridemore. t10-24

FOR SALE—C Melody Saxophone. Wurlitzer. Good condition. Call Daily News office. tf

There are fewer than 25,000 infantrymen in the United States.

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc. Middlesboro, Ky. tf

FOR SALE—Medium sized heating stove, price $6. Mrs. Rosemary Percefull.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located Call old phone, 297.

SALVATION ARMY needs cast off clothing, shoes, magazines in their work. Old Phone 317. They will call. t10-31

On Smart Hats.

No trimming is more smart for hats now than the youthful bow of satin or velvet. But they are so placed that they give the air of extreme smartness instead of unsophistication

Wedding Gowns

White velvet will be popular for wedding frocks this winter It drapes into the softest possible folds and combines beautifully with silver cloth pearls and orange blossoms.

Brown and Yellow

At a smart restaurant a very striking brunet appeared in a three piece costume of cocoa brown, with which she wore an animal scarf of canary yellow.

They have arrested a Texas telephone girl because the two husbands she had were her own.

Winter always makes several detours before it finally arrives.

Loose Nut Wrecks Car—headline It sounds as if he was driving.

The drawback to cancelling Europe's debts is we have spent it.

Health hint: Very good lookers are good cookers

WANTED
Young Man Over 16 Years of Age.
Millers

Burroughs
Adding Machine For Sale
5 Keys
Good as New
A bargain for the person who needs an adding machine
MOTCH MOTORCO.
Phone 49

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

WINTER is coming with its long cozy evenings. You and your family will spend most of your time at home.
Dulhue
A SOFT TONE INTERIOR WALL FINISH
is a washable oil paint for the artistic decoration of interior walls, ceilings and woodwork. Its restful effects, rich tones and quiet dignity would add much to the enjoyment of your home this winter.
The cost of redecorating a room with Dulhue is surprisingly moderate. Ask for folder of Dulhue colors. It is full of helpful ideas about home decoration.
DULHUE
A SOFT TONE INTERIOR WALL FINISH
Price per Gallon, $3.00

HARDWARE THAT WEARS
ROGAN BROS. CO.
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Middlesboro Business Directory

Live Middlesboro Merchants who have What you want when you want it.

CARL NEWMAN
2118 Cumberland Ave.
SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS AT REDUCED PRICES
Walk a block above the Opera House and save money
NEWMAN UNDERTAKING CO.
BOTH PHONES 370

When You Visit
IN MIDDLESBORO STOP AT
The Army and Navy Goods Store

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42
Cumberland Avenue

The STAR MARKET
H. Latiff, Prop.
Groceries, Meats
Cash Delivery
Phone 416

EXCELLENT FOUNTAIN :·: CONFECTIONS
White Star Confectionery
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. BREAD

Drugs Stationery
Fountain
Kodaks
LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
Cumberland Ave.

W. B. CHADWELL SHOE SHOP
WE FIX SHOES
Better Call Us
Up-to-Date Equipment
2116 Cumberland Avenue

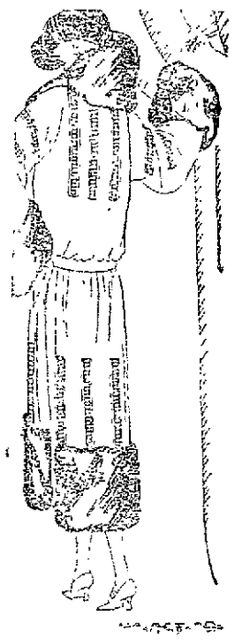
European Plan Reasonable Rates
Wabash Hotel and Cafe
Depot Street Across from L. & N. Station

Cumberland Ave.
BUSY BEE CAFE
Sunday Dinners
Our Specialty

THREE FRIENDS HOTEL
Corner 19th & Lothbury
Home Cooking

Tell Your Typewriter Troubles To a Typewriter Man---E. BROOKS SOUTHARD
Old Phone 489
Representing
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, IND.
Portable, Standard and Accounting Machines

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES PERIODICALS
STATIONERY CIGARS & CIGARETTES
DUTCH LUNCH CONFECTIONS TOBACCOS
The News Stand Company
Incorporated
"THE NEWS OF THE WORLD"



To The
Delegates
to the
Convention

We Bid You Welcome!

Come back again and again

OUR LINES
COATS *SUITS*
DRESSES

TALBOTT'S
Cumberland Ave.

Welcome!

Ladies of The Eleventh District Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs

We are glad to have you with us. We realize the good that is being done by women's organizations the world over. May the women of this district attain those high ideals of civic improvement which they have mapped out for themselves in their respective communities. In all movements for the benefit of mankind in general, whether it be mind medicine or physical medicine, you may always rely upon the co-operation of

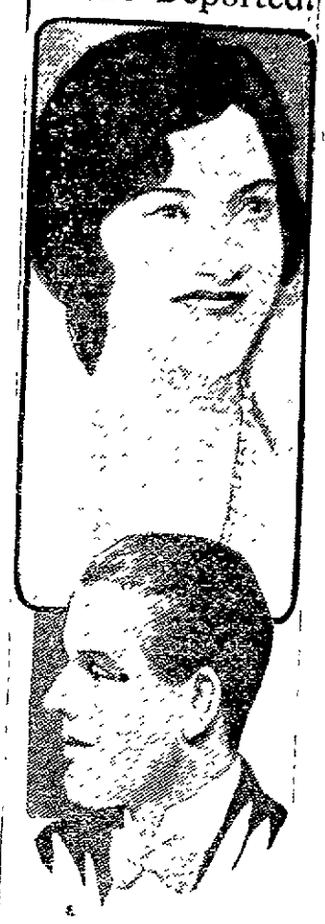
Lee's Drug Store
The Popular Meeting Place

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Willie Takes Up Blacksmithing

The former crown prince Frederick William of Germany never found a good luck horseshoe, so he decided to learn how to make them. Here he is at work at the anvil in the village smithy of Wieringen, Holland.

To Be Deported



Pat Somerset (below), British actor, was given a hearing at Ellis Island on a warrant of deportation charging "moral turpitude." The charges are said to have involved Edith Day (above), estranged wife of Carle Carleton, New York producer.

Quits This Home to Wed Kaiser

Princess Hermine von Schoenaich Carolath (inset) will abandon this home, Saabor Castle in Silesia, considered one of the finest residences in Germany, to wed the ex-kaiser and live with him in exile in Holland. Date for the wedding now has been fixed at Nov. 5.

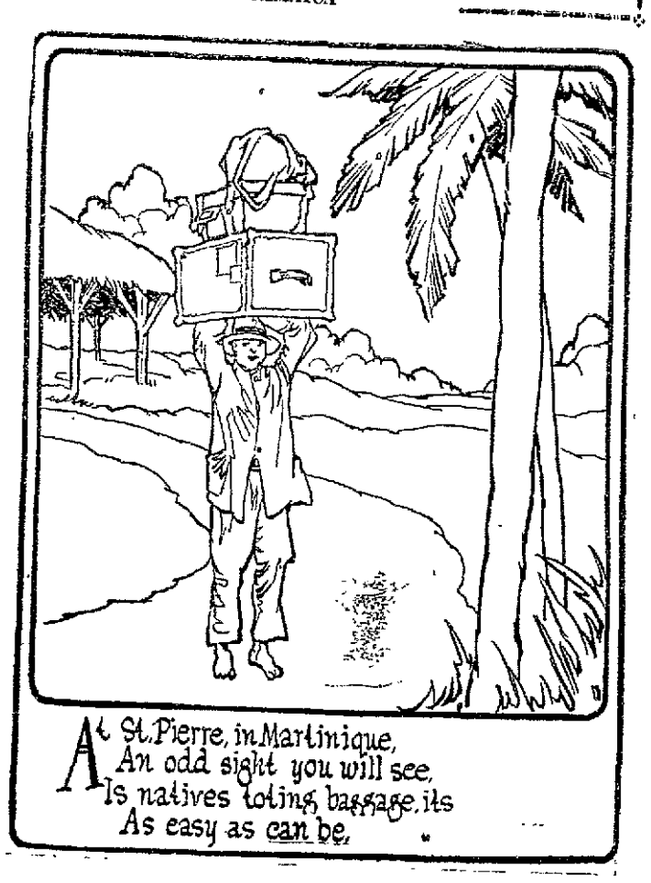
For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

By Hal Cochran

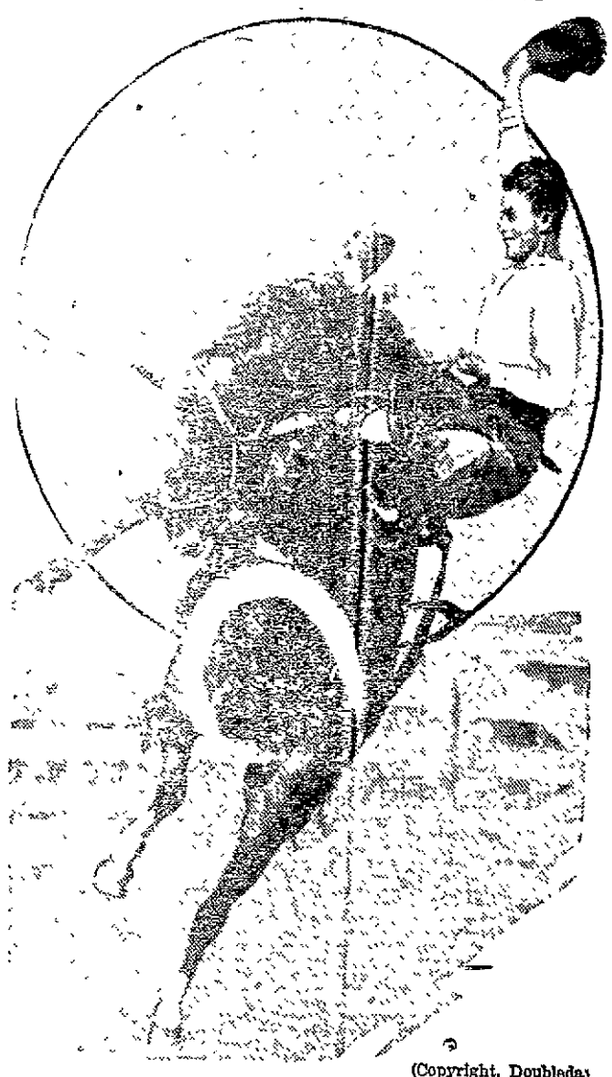
(Copyright, 1992, NEA Service)

JAMAICA



At St. Pierre, in Martinique,
An odd sight you will see,
Is natives toting baggage, its
As easy as can be.

Showing 'Em a Few Tricks



(Copyright, Doubleday)

"Huh! He oughta try hanging on a subway strap!" said New Yorkers when Ray Bell, Wyoming rodeo king, came out East with his horse epilectic to show 'em a few tricks like this.

"Mother" Jones Poses for Sculptor

"Mother" Jones, famous woman labor leader and veteran of scores of strikes, poses at Washington for a bust by Davidson, sculptor for whom Pershing, Wilson, Foch and other celebrities posed.

To Enter Convent

Kitty Kiernan, fiancee of Michael Collins, assassinated leader of the Irish Free State, announces she will become a nun.

Hopes to Be Congresswoman

Miss Juha R. Hazard, Chester, Del., will be a candidate for Congress in the fall elections. She'll run on a Republican-Prohibition ticket. She has distinguished herself as a newspaper editor.

Lad Stolen, Tortured by Gypsies

Livid scars covering the body of Russell Smith (above), Dighton (Mass.) lad of nine, tell the story of four years' torture at the hands of gypsy captors. Mrs. Clarence Smith (inset), his mother, has just recovered him after the gypsy band abandoned him in Maine.

Arctic Denizens Aid Amundsen

A party of Eskimos, dwellers in the frozen wastes on the margin of the Arctic Ocean, reach the schooner C. S. Holmes after aiding Amundsen in loading his vessel, the Maud. Amundsen now is practically marooned on the banks of the Arctic Ocean while he awaits a favorable chance to move on to the Pole.

Captain R. H. Lester

Captain R. H. Lester whose coolheadedness in the face of danger was the biggest element in saving 218 when the City of Honolulu burned in mid-Pacific.

...his Her Dad's Job

When Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Texas became ill, his daughter Jacqueline, shown here, stepped into his office and ran it without a hitch [illegible] Mansfield's recovered and his daughter is his "right hand man."

Amundsen's Schooner Stuck Fast in Arctic Seas

The schooner C. S. Holmes, a sailing vessel which carried supplies to Captain Amundsen, Arctic explorer, stuck fast in the frozen waters of the Arctic Ocean. Amundsen today is living in a hut on the icy banks of the Arctic Ocean awaiting his opportunity for a dash to the Pole.

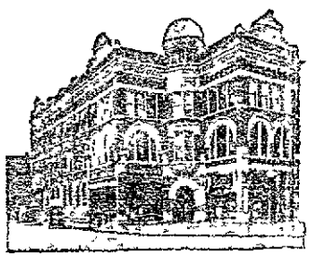
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Long Lines

Long chains and necklaces are helping to accentuate the long lines that are the vogue this season. Long fringes reaching sometimes from the shoulder line to the hem are another way of achieving the long effect.

When you reach a railroad crossing remember the power of the express.

LOST—Gold wrist watch. Wesfield link bracelet. Between Lee Drug Store and Wise Specialty Shop. Return to Daily News Office. Reward. 10-21



Women Delegates
Convention
Eleventh District
Kentucky Federati'n
of
Women's Clubs

WELCOME!

May this Convention prove very successful and happy for you.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

THE BANK OF HUMAN SERVICE

Women of Eleventh District Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs:

Welcome!

PERFECTION OIL STOVES

Ideal For These Chill Mornings

More Heat ***Less Oil***

THE FINISHES

JAPAN NICKEL ENAMEL

OUR PRICES

In keeping with the Quality of the Goods

Middlesboro Hdw. Co.

The Keen Kutter Store

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

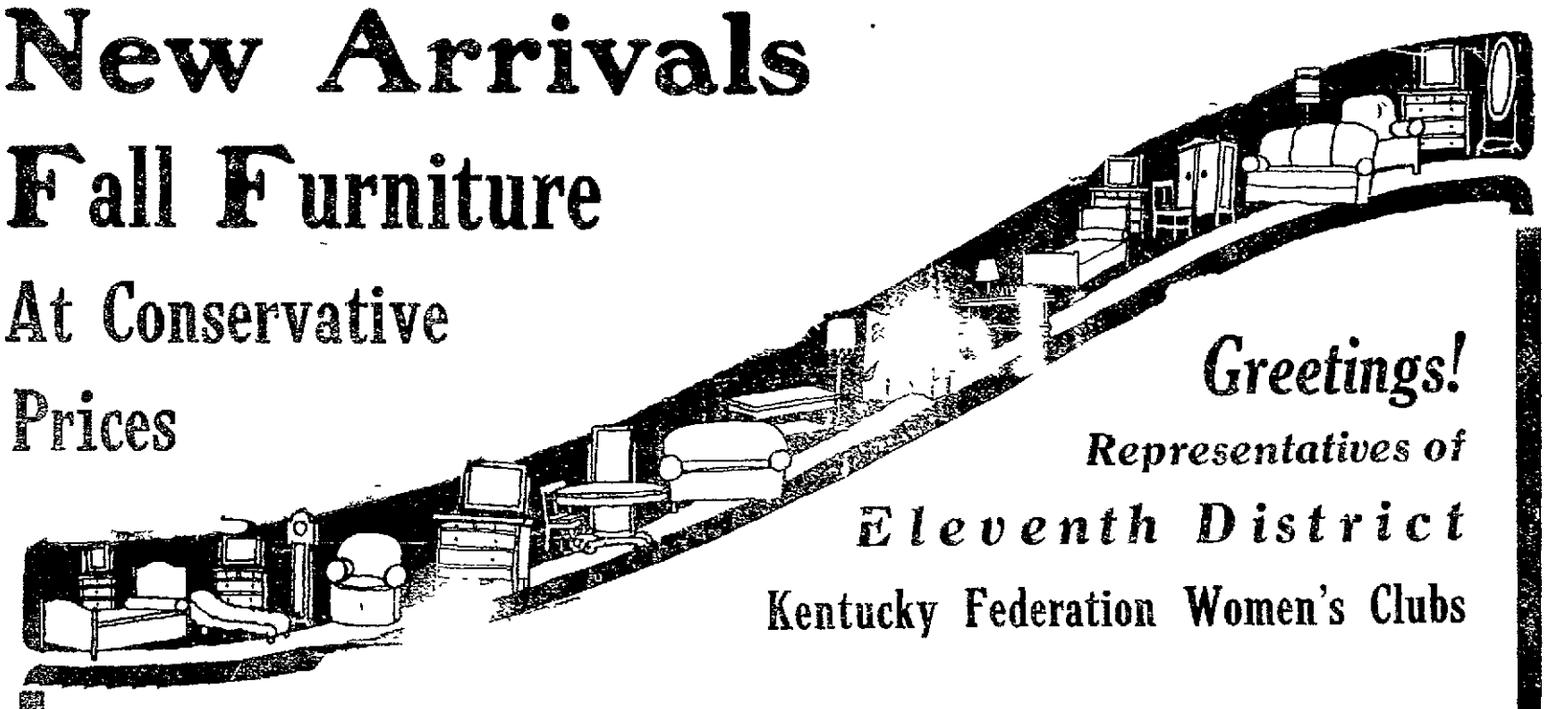
Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

New Arrivals

Fall Furniture

At Conservative Prices



Greetings!

Representatives of

Eleventh District

Kentucky Federation Women's Clubs

About Our Furniture

It isn't every store that can offer to the particular women of Southeastern Kentucky the complete showing of fine furniture that we have. We are in a position to show the housewife just what she wants at the price she wants to pay.

We show furniture in our store made in our own factory in Knoxville from timber off our own land. This fact in itself proves to you that we are able to quote prices to you far below those of stores that must depend on other factories for their entire stock.

And Our Prices

What ever we sell we guarantee to be of the best quality and whenever we sell we sell to you at the very best price you can get quoted to you anywhere. Just talk over that particular purchase with us first.

Bed Room Suites

Mahogany and Walnut, Special Price

$105 to $300

Parchment and Ivory Finish

$200 to $250

Seven pieces Set includes bed, vanity chiffonier, dressing table, bench, chair and rocker

Dining Room Suites

Special Prices

Mahogany Suites, 7 pieces---Table, Buffet and 5 Chairs

$110

Walnut Suites, 10 pieces

$110

Cedar Chests

Largest Assortment of Patterns on Display

$50 to $375

Genuine East Tennessee Red Cedar. Forty different patterns from which to choose. Some with fancy beading, others with drawers.

The practical housewife has come to realize the necessity of owning one of these chests. Look over our new shipment.

Italian Renaissance

Dining Room Suites

in Oak

Now on Display in Our Left window

$175

Nine pieces, including 72-inch buffet and 54-inch table. The newest pattern china cabinet including host chair beautifully upholstered in high grade tapestry.

Solid Walnut Bedroom Suites

Now on Display in our Right window

$250

Four pieces This suite can be made up in any size to fit the needs of the individual.

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

15 Associated Stores

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®